

Last day to give blood

MCGILL DAILY

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Africa teach-in planned

The Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa last night decided to hold a six-hour teach-in about South Africa Liberation struggles at McGill Nov. 5.

Three representatives from ANC (African National Congress), SWAPO (South West African People's Organization), Frelimo (Frente de Liberacion de Moçambique), ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union) and a speaker on Rhodesia will fly up from New York before they return to Africa. The Frelimo representative has been authorized to speak in the name of all liberation groups in Portuguese-occupied countries.

Films will also be shown, including "Sabotage in South Africa", a documentary on guerrilla warfare, and one on the "liberated areas" of Mozambique, in which particular emphasis is placed on the administrative and schooling systems which replace the Portuguese oppression.

Buttons and pamphlets will be distributed and a booklet containing statements made by the speakers and the text of the lectures given by George Archer and Professor John Shingler of the Department of Political Science at McGill University will be sold. The estimated cost of running the Teach-in is \$400.

Costs of the teach-in will be partially defrayed by contributions of the members of the Committee proper and the rest may be met by various student organizations such as ASUS, ISA and PGSS. In addition, political science students from the University of Toronto and members from affiliated liberation groups who are coming to the teach-in will contribute.

Attempts to include representatives from SGWU and Loyola in the organization of the seminar are being made. This teach-in is very much still in the planning stage and some changes are anticipated. Organizers hoped that the event will be as successful as the Black Writers teach-in held at McGill last year.

Senate elections invalid

by Nora McClintock

The Judicial Committee of the McGill Students' Society yesterday declared the recent Senate elections invalid at a special hearing.

Seven students were selected last Wednesday in an election that drew only seven per cent of the eligible voters. Those elected were: Chris Portner, David Sprague, Richard Hart, Andy Dodge, Robert Vroom, Robert Wheatley and Joe Hackett.

"The elections were fraught with irregularities," read the Plaintiff's Declaration, submitted by second-year medical student Martin Shapiro, and third year law student Barry Feinstein.

The first of the irregularities was the fact that there was no Judicial Committee sitting at the time of the nominations and the subsequent elections.

This committee is to see that a candidate or other interested party have the right before the election is held to appeal any decisions of the Chief Returning Officer which may be of detriment to him.

The Judicial Committee was not convened until after the elections were held because Students' Council could not obtain a quorum at their meeting prior to the election. Two candidates who were disqualified therefore had no way to appeal.

A second irregularity involved the circumstances under which the post of Chief Returning Officer was left vacant from Oct. 1 to Oct. 7. Robert Wheatley resigned his post as Chief Returning Officer and filed his nominating papers to run as Senator the day before the deadline. The Students' Council did not approve a successor to Wheatley until October 7.

The Judicial Committee found these irregularities sufficient to invalidate the elections.

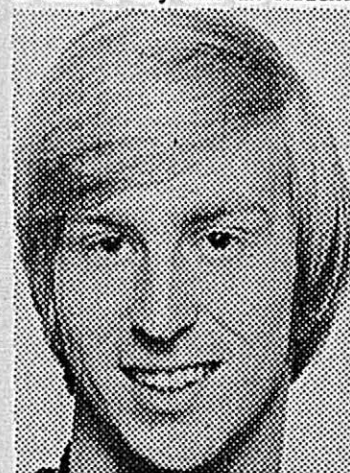
Commenting on the decision, Andy Dodge, one of those elected, said, "This is typical of the type of politics you found four years ago. It's all big game. As Donald Kingsbury wrote in his article, 'Problems have deadlines', and the longer we wait, the further we sink into the mire of abomination."

Former senator-elect David Sprague declared that, in his opinion, the decision of the Judicial Committee was wrong. He based his view on the fact that the by-law states that a Judicial Committee "should" sit, not "shall" sit.

Robert Wheatley, also a former senator-elect, said that there were not sufficient reasons to in-

validate the elections.

Martin Shapiro maintained the stance taken by the Judicial Committee, however. "The Judicial Committee has, I believe, quite rightly concluded that the election was inequitable," he affirmed. "If the student voice in Senate is to be respected, we must begin by conducting our elections in such a way that all students



DAVID SPRAGUE
"Wrong Decision"

have an opportunity to vote for candidates who reflect their point of view.

"This was not the case in the annulled election," he charged. "I hope the forthcoming election will be conducted in such a way that no student would complain that he has been deprived of his democratic rights."

A full statement covering both sides of the issue will be released tomorrow.

Paris papers see separation

PARIS (CUPI) — Writers for five Paris publications analysed the current Quebec struggle in their latest editions and all reached the same conclusion — that the province should become independent.

In l'Express, which devoted its cover to Canada, Jacques Boetsch said that those in Montreal "who still call themselves federalists ... are less certain of their choice."

Quebecois no longer regard independence as a terrifying prospect, the article says.

"It might even lead to a freely chosen Canadian federation rather than a confederation that is a legacy of defeat."

In L'Actualité, Yves Bernier says the heart of the problem of confederation is that it is the union of ten provinces with a central government sitting in Ottawa that benefits nine provinces and is detrimental to Quebec.

"Quebecois have been promised constitutional reforms for years. It has never been undertaken," the magazine declares.

Le Figaro Littéraire refers to Quebec as "a white colony in revolt."

An article quotes a Montrealer as saying that Quebecois are short of time in their struggle for independence.

"We have only about ten years to win or lose forever... Montreal is already on its way to becoming an English-speaking majority city. Either we will win or we will lose. We have no other choice."

And Le Nouvel Observateur, who sent a reporter to Montreal, says that revolt in Quebec is fed "not by poverty, but by humiliation".

The article quotes a French Canadian industrialist as saying that he is addressed in English when he goes into a large store in his usual business clothes.

"But if I took off my tie and put on a dirty jacket then people would automatically address me in French."

The business man said that "only free states can form a federation."

One Sunday paper, Journal du Dimanche said: "It now is certain that federalism cannot survive in Canada unless it succeeds, before the 1974 elections, in putting an end to the most flagrant

injustices.

"If nothing is solved before that date, independence, in one form or another, will become a really irrepressible demand."

Meds may withdraw from national assoc.

Withdrawal of the Medical Students' Society from the Canadian Association of Medical Students is now impending.

In a referendum yesterday, 96 of 135 second-year medical students voted to withdraw from the organization.

First year and third-year medical students will vote today. Fourth year students can cast their votes any time this week.

A majority of the 520 medical students must favour secession in order for the motion to be approved.

Alan Pavilanis, president of the Medical Students' Society, cited several reasons for the decision to withdraw from CAMS.

He stated that the high cost of membership was the major reason. The MSS pays approximately \$1200 per year towards membership fees. This is almost one-fifth of the MSS budget.

Also, the organization is primarily service-oriented, according to Pavilanis. "Cheaper

flights to Europe, cheaper insurance, and collection of pharmacological drugs for distribution to clinics is about the only thing that CAMS is capable of doing," he explained. "The MSS feels that these services can be provided by itself."

Lack of social orientation was another cause for the decision "CAMS serves itself more than society, and does not push for social reform as it should," Pavilanis said.

Another gripe that the MSS has with CAMS is that there is not enough organization in activities. The MSS has complained about this, but the only reaction has been a letter of apology from the acting president of CAMS, Bernie Gosezitz.

The MSS offered to see representatives of CAMS in Ottawa to discuss their differences. When this was denied, the MSS then offered to see CAMS at McGill.

When this request was also refused, the MSS offered to

change their membership status. This was to take the form of lowering fees but losing certain privileges, such as voting. No answer was received.

The MSS then threatened not to pay this year's dues or half the dues from last year. This tactic also drew no reaction.

If McGill leaves, it will set no precedent. Last month the University of Manitoba also withdrew from the organization.

Auditions will be held on Thursday, November 19 for Sean O'Casey's BEDTIME STORY. Those who enjoy Irish humour and those who relish using a Dublin accent (as well as those who appreciate neither) are urged to audition. The play will be performed in Sandwich Theatre starting November 26.

Today

MOC: Lunch time meeting. B26, 1 p.m.
ARCHAEOLOGICAL CLUB: Prof. McCullagh showing slides on Peru. L 525, 7 p.m.
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION: First General Meeting. All new members welcome. Union 475, 1-2 p.m.
UNITED NATIONS: First General Meeting. All and any welcome. B 26, 9 p.m.
JAZZ SOCIETY: Open Jam Session. Union 123-4, 8 p.m.
BLACK STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Program Organization.

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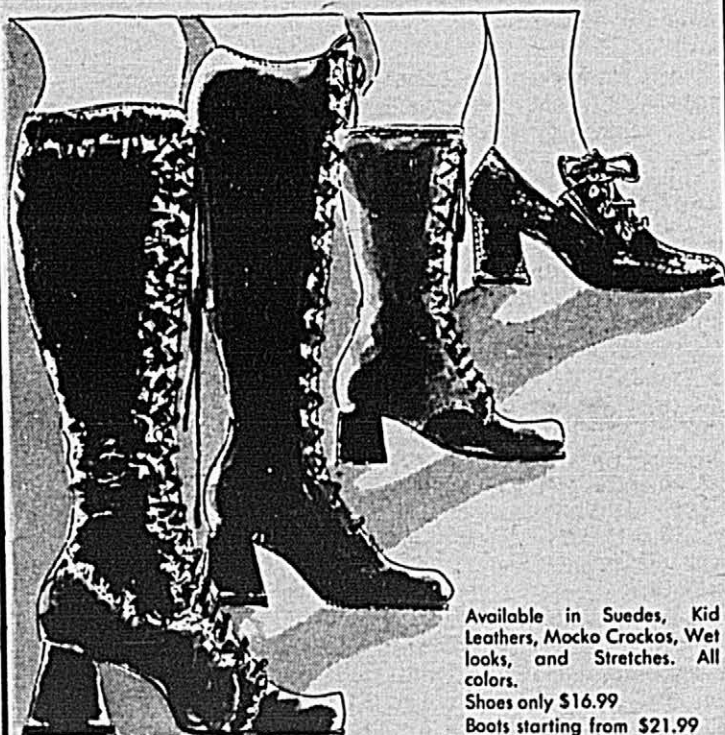
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B 26-27, 7:30 p.m.
FACULTY OF MUSIC CONCERT: Classical flamenco and premiere of new tone poem. Redpath Hall, 8:30 p.m.
BLOOD DRIVE: Last day. Last chance to give blood. You can't put it off any longer. Come.
RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Dick Gregory Westmount Youth Clinic. Campus, 2-8 p.m.
WOMEN'S BOWLING: Intramurals. Leader Lanes, 7:30 p.m.
SANDWICH THEATRE: "One Day More" Joseph Conrad. Union Theatre, 1 p.m.
ITALIAN SOCIETY: General Meeting of all members. Union 123, 1 p.m.
HELLENIC CLUB: First General

meeting for initiation of future potential members. Greeks urged to attend. Union 123-124, 5 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING JUMPING: Meeting for all interested candidates. Currie Gym lecture room, 1 p.m.
ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Prof. Echenberg History Dept. on "Potential Sites in W. Africa". L. 738, 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S JUDO: Class for all members. BWF rm. (N.B.) Currie Gym, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Entry forms to be returned to W.A.A. office today.
SCIENCE FICTION FREAK-

OUT: "10th Victim" and "20,000 leagues under the sea" L 132, 8 p.m.
ALL HONORS ENGLISH STUDENTS AND OTHERS WELCOME: To discuss new honours program. L 14, 1 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Meeting to discuss non-violent confrontation new members welcome. L 124, 1 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB: Old members clear out lockers today.
WORLD GAME: Anyone knowing the location of free services or activities in Montreal, please come to Union lobby, all day.
CLD: Encounter Group Stewart - Biology N 7-28, 4-6 p.m.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Touchfootball Practice. All Welcome. Lower Campus, 1 p.m.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting to discuss new politics. Union B 26-27, 7:30 p.m.

QUEBEC COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFENSE OF CIVIL LIBERTIES MCGILL: First meeting—Crucial. All people on Information committees must come. Union B 26-27, 5 p.m.

WAA: Girls' Intramural diving meet-prizes. R.V.C. pool, sign up there, 7:30 p.m.

"3521" PASTORAL COUNSELLING CENTRE: "This is no time for romance". Discussion to follow. Bring lunch. 3521 University, basement, 1:15 p.m.

HUMOUR CLUB: Gala opening. All members requested. New members welcome. B 27, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Practice. Currie Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FILM WORKSHOP: Second meeting, depth of field. Union 457, 6-8 p.m.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Movie, "Merchants in a changing land". E-304 1 p.m.

NORDIC SKIING

All Men & Women interested in learning Cross Country Skiing and all men who may be interested in Ski Jumping are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 28, 1970 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym. For further information call 392-4731.

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

Interested? Below are the dates and times for the official team tryouts for your faculty.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 11:45 a.m. - Law
 Wednesday, Oct. 28 1:00 p.m. - Graduate Studies
 Thursday, Oct. 29 1:00 p.m. - Education
 Friday, Oct. 30 11:45 a.m. - Dentistry
 Friday, Oct. 30 1:00 p.m. - Science

Monday, Nov. 2 1:00 p.m. - Architecture
 Tuesday, Nov. 3 4:00 p.m. - Management
 Wednesday, Nov. 4 1:00 p.m. - Medicine
 Friday, Nov. 6 1:00 p.m. - Arts

Bring your own skates and stick to the Winter Stadium.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

WINTER PROGRAM

ICE HOCKEY -

Entries close on Nov. 2nd and play begins on Monday, Nov. 9, games will be played at 1:00 p.m. As there is only one team per faculty, please contact your faculty rep. if you are interested in playing.

BASKETBALL -

Entries close on Nov. 2nd and play begins on Monday, Nov. 9, games will be played on Monday nights between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. If you are interested please contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office.

VOLLEYBALL -

Entries close on Nov. 9th and play begins on Wednesday, Nov. 18, games will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in the Currie Gym. If you are interested please contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office.

FLOOR HOCKEY -

Entries close on Nov. 9th and play begins on Wednesday, Nov. 18, games will be played on Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Currie Gym. If you are interested please contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office.

FACULTY REPS.

Arts	Mike Slodovnick	747-5324
Science	Lawrence Lachapelle	481-6782
Management	Mitch Herman	738-6586
Education	Gerry Goulet	684-8221
Engineering	Doug Buchanan	766-3290
Architecture	Peter Naylor	288-8933
Dentistry	Bill McJannet	937-3498
Medicine	Joyce Johansson	288-5935
Law	John Gibbs	
Graduate Studies	Gordon Desbarats	392-4445

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Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

If you want to help another human being by giving your blood today, don't worry about fighting the crowds. Somewhere within the teeming mass of humanity in the Union Ballroom, there will be a bed for you.

Blood Drive struggles on

by Linda Wall

Blood Drive is depressing. Every October the same ritual of events takes place. Red and white banners, flags, posters and buttons appear on campus. Drop-ettes, musicians, along with prominent personages from the entertainment and sports worlds appear to publicize the drive.

The sound of the drumbeat is heard on the campus. Loudspeaker voices promise prizes, coffee, candy, cigarettes, to lure reluctant donors up to the third floor of the Union to the clinic.

Appeals to donors are made on the bases of sex (Drop-ettes in red and white outfits), greed (prizes), self-esteem (Have you given yet?) and good old-fashioned humanitarianism (Give a pint, save a life.)

And still, every year, we hear the same story: "Blood Drive has fallen short of its goal by 500 pints or 450, or 610."

And every year you hear the

same reasons and excuses why people are not giving blood: "I'm not allowed. I had hepatitis."... "I can't. The thought of blood makes me sick."

Blood Drive only lasts a little over one week. If you try not to think about it, the week will pass quickly. Then you can forget about the whole business until next year, when Blood Drive appears to bother you again.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

In order of appearance:
day-ed: Irene Sobolewski;
news layout: Khalid Hassan and Paul Grossman;
jock layout: Stu Gibson and Allan Taney with a little help from their friends;
copy reading: Khalid Hassan; and on the graveyard-shift, nite-ed: Phil Grodinsky aided by Ron (Phantom Pen) Fleischman.

Bleed-in goes into final day

Today is the last day of the Blood Drive. By yesterday a total of 4322 pints of blood were collected. There is one day left to reach the Drive's objective of 5001 pints.

The Education faculty leads in participation, with 56.6 percent of its students registered donating. Undergraduate nursing comes close second with 59.1 percent giving blood.

Engineering is the faculty with the lowest participation - 18.6 percent. Arts students have 26.4 percent participation, Science 27 percent, and Commerce 28.8 percent.

On Faculty Night, last Thursday, about 3 percent of McGill's faculty members gave blood. "Every year they screw us," said Publicity Chairman Edward Rudick. "They never show up."

Rudick noted that this year no big prizes, such as trips or motorcycles, are being given away. "We want people to give because they want to," he said. "They should not have to be bribed."

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Hi. I'm drip corpuscle ("The Red"). Today is the last day you can get rid of me. I'm sick, sick sick of the same stream. I need new friends. A body who really needs me. The veins are closing in on me. I've got to get out. Got to get out - HELP!
I'm desperate

GIVE BLOOD

THIS AD DONATED BY CAMPUS BANK - BANK OF MONTREAL

Comment: Students are the new aristocrats

Since World War II an interesting shift has occurred in class values. While the working class has adopted the traditional bourgeois values of hard work, clean living, patriotism, etc., the children of the bourgeois, the college students, have adopted a new position in order to promote their interests. They have resurrected the values their forefathers defeated; those of the aristocracy, justified them in terms of expertise instead of blood and gone out to assert their power.

Like the aristocracy, the student has all the trappings of a leisure class. His dress, hair, mannerisms, and morals all define him in opposition to the white collar workers. Even their penchant for work boots and overalls is no more convincing than Marie Antoinette's interest in peasant dress and habits. The student acts to show his separation from the class he considers below him, the bourgeoisie, and not from the laborers with whom he would never be confused. The hippies' distaste for rationalism and their rather simplified verbal communications (wow, groovy, freaky) represent this principle drawn to its extreme. Since the bourgeoisie works with its mind, they will stop using their mind for anything resembling work. Drugs of course fit perfectly into this picture. But hippism is not of major concern; what must be dealt with is the political beliefs and activity of students.

Why do students oppose the War in Viet Nam? Is it because it is immoral, because it is a war of national liberation or because they prefer progressive causes? Couldn't they just as easily believe it moral to prevent a communist overthrow of a democratic government, as millions of North Americans do? Aside from the question of who is right, there is the question of why these different groups happen to have different truths. Support for the War is in line with bourgeois values. Patriotism and nationalism were strong factors in the ascendancy of this

group. Thus the working class who have so successfully adopted the bourgeois life style finds itself in opposition to the students who have rejected these values.

The student, like the aristocrat, feels more international. Unlike the small shop owner or the factory worker his income does not depend on his living in one place, his wealth is his training and this travels with him. The student cannot understand either the shame of losing the War nor the satisfaction in winning it.

Similarly the student felt no increase in status from the successful moon landing, the apotheosis of middle America's aspirations. Furthermore the War interferes with the interests of students. It forces him to share status and employment opportunities with the non-college educated soldier and officer. It pours billions into relatively simple materiel such as guns, mortars and armour when the college-educated might prefer the money spent on research, welfare, social issues. Finally, the War challenges the students' aspirations. Instead of the smooth transition from diploma to power which had been expected there is the War.

The student cannot stop it, although more educated than those that support it. Nor can he run it; that is the business of generals. The War has thus surfaced as a symbol of the student struggle, and failure, to fulfill his values and aspirations.

There have been other causes where students have shown their "idealism"; socialism, control of pollution, and radical equality are a few examples. Without discussing whether these issues may in fact weaken the power of the student during the course of years, there is no doubt that over the short-run they have increased his prestige. Basically what has been done in all these movements has been to manipulate a contradiction between liberal bourgeois ideals and reality.

Aside from being vehicles to embarrass authority and gain prominence these issues represent means whereby students can promote their particular skills. Socialism would mean that the real ruling class, the multi-millionaires would be stripped of power and the means of production would revert to those that can manage them, the college graduate. The worker in whose name this act would be carried out will still be at the same assembly-line, only he would have the right to choose which college graduate will be boss.

Pollution control represents hope for the thousands of engineers, chemists and physicists who are presently unemployed or inadequately employed.

Racial equality, the forerunner of all these issues, also has its benefits whose elaboration I leave to those with more sinister minds. I passed through puberty during those days of folk songs, Kennedy and Freedom Riders and am thus blind to the real implications.

Daniel Luchins

MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

Malice in Blunderland

Sir,

Most students are at McGill simply for an education. Apart from the ego-trippers and the ambitious, there are some of interest, competence, maturity and concern, who are so unselfish as to risk their educational opportunity in contributing to the well-being of the University Community by office.

Gaining office requires exposure, examination, humiliation and indignation. After this purification some are chosen on summary judgement, much to their edification. Furthermore candidacy costs precious time: to conduct a successful campaign, even more.

We all know that it is high time

for a responsible student government. I was so naïve as to imagine that we already had one. What a sucker I would have been in Senate. With their traditional wisdom, Students' Council ratified a gang of vigilantes from B.C.L. 3, (The Judicial Committee), who then naturally told them just where to put their election of Student Society Representatives to Senate and that includes myself.

Play your games kiddies, anyway isn't it really all make-believe? Just keep listening for the silent majority and be assured that my name certainly won't be on the next ballot paper.

Richard M. Hart.

Gimme a K...

Sir,

Bravo Donald Kingsbury wherever you are for one of the most intelligent articles in print since

'once upon a time'...

You see world, there are people alive and thinking at McGill.

Gimme an M...

Douglas M. Leopold

P.S. Where is fucking illegal?

Messianic chutzpah

Sir,

While reading Donald Kingsbury's article ("A Deadline for Change at McGill") in Monday's Daily, I experienced a profound sense of humility in the face of such transcendental egotism. Nor can I express my joy at reading that Dr. Kingsbury would take time out from his journey to Emmaus to instruct the struggling masses in the ways of the Divine. Halleluja.

But being only mortal, I must confess to being plagued by certain doubts. Why, for instance, if there were so many deadlines to meet (besides those of the Daily,

of course) did this avatar of the Transfigured Word spend a full year "amusing" himself by testing the Senate sub-committee structure? The amusement value of Senate is minimal at best and if the situation is truly as desperate as he asserts, surely such levity was misplaced. One wonders why Dr. Kingsbury didn't spend the time doing something rather than proposing something. I had always thought hard times called for action.

I was even more surprised to learn that nothing could be accomplished on the departmental level. We in the ELA have spent two years in the parity structure of the English Department dealing with such problems as course and programme content, evaluation, relevancy, experimental techniques, etc. Had we only known such issues were never discussed there, we certainly would have been spared a great deal of effort.

Despite these reservations, I

do hope Dr. Kingsbury succeeds in "generating the kind of genius the human race needs to survive". If sheer messianic chutzpah will do it, then he probably will. In the meantime, the rest of us will muddle on as best we can. With or without a loyal Teddy to succour us in our time of trial.

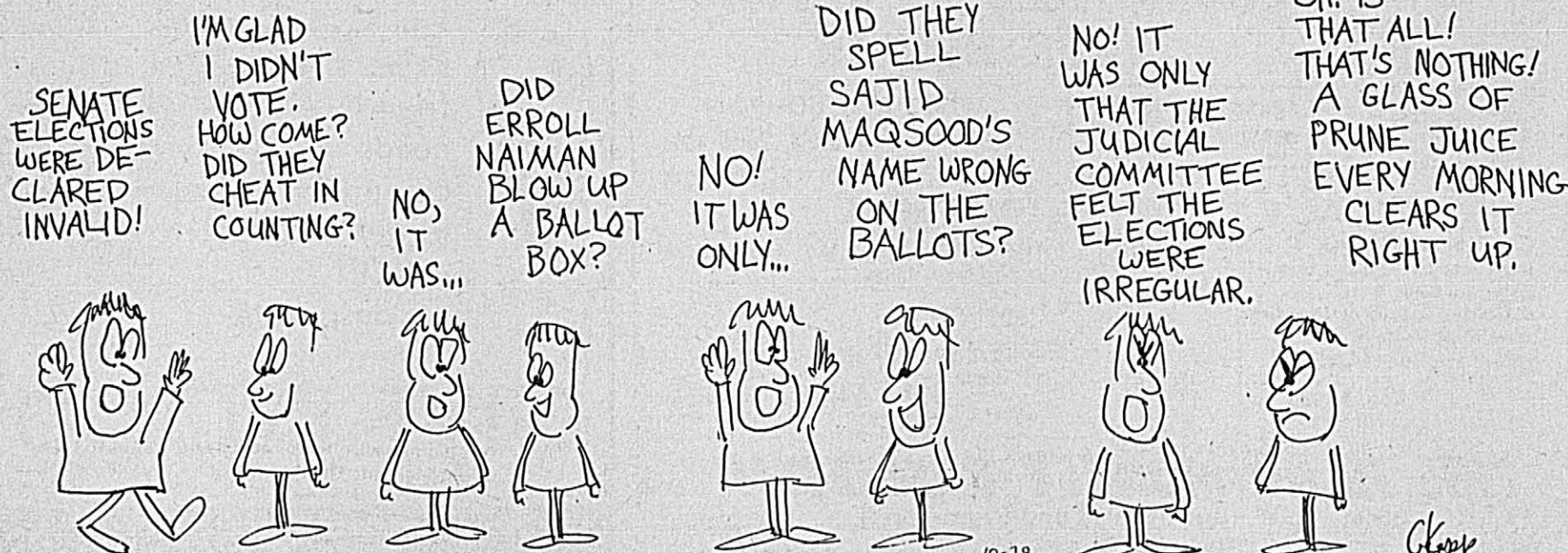
Bruce Covert
Chairman, ELA

LETTERS

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Daily office in the basement of the University Centre (Union.) All letters must be signed (although names may be withheld at the request of the correspondent). Letters must also be typewritten and double-spaced on one side of the paper only.

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Sweden: Antidotes to welfare

by craig eisendrath
reprinted from the nation

Despite its loss of absolute power in the recent parliamentary elections (it took 46 per cent of the total vote), Olof Palme's Social Democratic Party still rules in Sweden. In office for almost four decades, it has made Sweden one of the most "progressive" countries in the world.

Not only has Sweden the highest per capita income in Europe but it also provides a range of services and protections, covering pregnancy, birth, housing, education, unemployment, health, old age and death, which makes it the model of a welfare state. The ruling Social Democrats have already enacted legislation that liberals in the United States could only hope to see passed in the next twenty years.

Political radicals frustrated?

In such a country, political radicals are apt to be frustrated; what is there to strive for? In an attempt to answer this question, I talked to a number of Swedes, mostly young, on the left wing of the political spectrum.

Stockholm's Book Café sells books and pamphlets all across the Left spectrum: Trotsky on the Russian Revolution, Maoist tracts, Malcolm X, Che Guevara, Cleaver, Fanon, Marcuse, Abbie Hoffman, Jan Myrdal. Except for a few titles by Swedes, the books were foreign products. This balance suggests that Sweden is not a country that encourages theoreticians but rather practical economists and administrators. It means that the Left must for the most part look abroad for its leaders and ideologies.

At the Book Café, I was given the address of Café Marx, which serves not only as a meeting place for left-wing enthusiasts, as does the Book Café, but is also part of a complex of offices for left-wing groups. It is the place in Stockholm where such visitors as Stokely Carmichael and Bobby Seale put in appearances and meet the Swedish Left.

There I talked with a group of young people who were manning mimeograph machines, printing up posters and newsletters. One, perhaps 20 years old, wore a red Mao button. I asked him what a Maoist did in Stockholm, and received in reply a canned lecture on Maoist theory: one must unify the masses, gain control of the countryside, etc. He knew almost no history, was uninformed about matters Swedish, and was innocent of policy. He was a romantic, what Lenin might have called an "infantile leftist." I asked him whether, being a Maoist, he would torture an enemy of the working class to gain information, as the French had tortured in Algeria? Yes, he said with a stiff lip. His friend took up the question. The matter was serious, no longer a game with a tourist. "Would you really, Hans?" "Maybe," Hans said, and quickly returned to his task of cranking the mimeograph machine.

Communists and Social Democrats

At Café Marx, I also met Ingemar Andersson, a Communist journalist with years of experience in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, as well as in Sweden. He had just returned from the Swedish Communist Party Congress, where a bid for power by the rightists had created serious divisions. He was exhausted and written out, but still maintained himself brilliantly, showing a rare grasp of history and a flair for economics. "The Social Democrats," he said, "have taken practically every one of their programs from us; without, of course, giving us credit for them. But now they have run out of gas. If they go further, they must change the real basis of the economic structure, the ownership of the means of production, which is still more than 90 per cent in private hands. They must do this because there will be no other way to generate money for programs and, at the same time, maintain investment... That is why they will have to split, one faction urging retreat or standpatism, the other pushing radically, not for reform, which is now finished, but for social and economic revolution." Thus the logic of economics. Meanwhile the Communists have not emerged as a major party in Sweden, although in the recent elections they went from a post-Czechoslovakia low of 3 percent to 4.9 per cent, and again hold the balance of power in the Riksdag. Traditionally they have cooperated with the Social Democrats, and are expected to do so again. Despite their slight increase in popularity, their appeal to the New Left is still fairly limited. One obvious reason is the differences of intellectual style.

The Young Philosophers offer still another outlet for leftist activity. Organized by Ake Löfgren, a philosophy

professor at the University of Stockholm, it first engaged with other groups in staging anti-Vietnam rallies and raising money for the NLF. Now it confines itself to publishing learned journals on contemporary political and philosophical issues. Löfgren himself is a quiet man with an inward, ironic smile; his attitude seems reflected in the younger people around him. But the retreat from activism is not peculiar to this group; there is a general slackening of activity by the entire Swedish Left. One problem may be that it cannot find an issue close enough to home to engage its energies. So far, only while protesting the Vietnamese War have the various groups on the Left been able to make common cause.

Abandon politics?

The young people at the Arkiv Santal advise abandoning politics altogether. They are a group which operates exclusively on the local level, helping neighbors to work together for common interests. Their unacknowledged leader—they prefer to appear amorphous and leaderless—is Thomas Wieslander. He explained: "The less we say about politics, the better. We are interested in uniting people around real, tangible questions, not in dividing them by ideologies... Socialism here in Sweden has been successful in achieving its goal, to create the economic base and the security for every man to enjoy his privacy. Now everyone has it — his own car, his own flat, his own pension, and so on. But he has no sense of community, no feeling for his neighbors; he is locked into himself and he is so convinced by the government and the manufacturers that he has everything he wants that he never questions it."

How does his group work? "Our way is not to come in and organize, but, as much as possible, to let the people do it themselves. For instance, if a park is needed in a neighborhood, we will send around little leaflets which might say, 'Do your children have an adequate place to play?' or 'Are your children tired of watching television in the afternoon?' Something like that, and then we find that someone will simply go ahead and call a meeting. At the meeting, we will have a person to help things along, to say, for example, 'Why doesn't everyone write four suggestions for what we might do to provide better play facilities for the children?' Then the people will talk about the suggestions everyone has written; and they will set up a committee to carry on the work."

How does the group form permanent neighborhood organizations? "They simply come about of themselves. There are meetings for this and for that, and then it seems foolish always to be calling meetings, so someone suggests getting together, say, every four weeks. The people themselves suggest it. And by then, they know they can get from us what help they need for printing leaflets or other techniques for organizing. But often by then they have learned to work together as a group."

The people at the Arkiv Santal are all volunteers; one full-time worker I spoke to was supported by his girl friend. Wieslander said that Santal-started groups are now to be found in more than thirty neighborhoods and suburbs of Stockholm, that the movement is spreading outside the city. Characteristically for Sweden, Arkiv Santal is beginning to get government support, despite its occasionally illegal methods.

According to a director of one of Stockholm's youth centers, the welfare state has gone far enough. There are already too many people, he said, who do no real work at all, but cleverly manipulate the system for its benefits, and thus live better than some regular workers. He admitted that a community has not yet been created in Sweden, but what really depressed him was the way in which the government has robbed individuals of their initiative. It has become too easy to think of oneself as a beneficiary of various governmental programs, and too difficult to regard oneself as an individual directing one's own life. He spoke with pride of Swedes who have sent their benefits back to the government because they didn't need them. This man voted for the opposition Center Party, the leading party to the right of the Social Democrats.

An assistant director of Swedish Radio, Edward Ploman, pointed out that in the arts, government intervention tends to emphasize the community. Rather than simply providing its artists and craftsmen with stipends, as is often done elsewhere in Europe, it offers them positions in cultural enterprises, such as television, art schools, orchestras, etc. The government does not seek ideological

uniformity in its artists, but it does encourage a sense of community responsibility. Ploman also pointed out that the government is not a blind machine, but is continually subject to correction at the local level. All an aggrieved citizen need do is register a complaint with the government inspector, the ombudsman, and any shortcoming will be fully and impartially investigated.

Gap between individual & community

Still, between the individual and the government there appears to be no real bridge of community. Part of the problem may be simply overcentralization of governmental control; for example, the residents take no direct part in the administration of Stockholm's suburbs. But a Lutheran minister with whom I spoke felt that the problem is deeper, that the emotional basis for community is lacking. Even within families, he said—he is also a marriage counselor—men do not talk to their wives about emotional problems, problems of personal interaction. And when occasionally the wives attempt to raise such matters, the men simply turn off. In general, he continued, expressions of character, emotion and personality are avoided as vague and somewhat disquieting; and discussions of mere behavior often do not get to the heart of the problem. The same reticence about invoking character and emotion affects debates on national legislation. Their appearance in the discussion is enough to damn a proposal as insubstantial, as the introduction of "Socialist" or "Communist" might kill a bill in the United States.

Perhaps, the minister said, this attitude could be traced back to the mental habits of an underpopulated and cold country, a country originally of isolated farms. But, whatever the cause, he felt that without an emotional base, it would be difficult to achieve a real community of people working together and caring about one another.

To him, the "socialism" of Sweden was really a form of crypto-Marxism. "The idea," he said, "is that if you change the material base you will produce a new man. For example, all you need do is provide education in sexual techniques and then the emotional problems are supposed to disappear. Of course, some problems do go away, but many stay. To create a new man, more is needed than new techniques and changes in the living standard."

The Radical Left and Revolution

The position of the radical Left is that to create a new man, a revolution is needed. The question is, what kind of revolution? If it is to be a revolution of the classical Marxist type, a violent seizure of the means of production, one wonders whether it would really attack Sweden's basic problems. It seems more likely that the new man cannot be created by such a coup, but only by things which are not produced so quickly: a deeper insight into character and personality, a richer sense of community and a new challenge to artistic creativity.

For in Sweden, as in few other places in the world outside Scandinavia, there is a readiness to accept change through the democratic process. Given that openness, classical Marxist revolution might prove a romantic shot in the dark, and an unnecessary one. A revolution is needed, but perhaps it should take its time. It could evolve in a subtle dialogue between new institutional arrangements, either introduced by the government or by private groups, such as the Arkiv Santal, and individual character. Thus the citizen could grow into the revolution. His communal sense, for example, could develop as he gained communal experience. Who owned the means of production would, of course, be important, but it is a question that could be settled democratically and when the time was ripe.

The revolution must take place not only at the national level but at all levels below—familial, social, vocational and municipal. Enlightened social planning must be balanced by strong citizen participation, and supported by schools which help develop the new man. In the work of this revolution, the Swedish Left could find useful employment.

Mr. Eisendrath was a U.S. Foreign Service officer for seven years and has since taught at Harvard and M.I.T. His *The Unifying Moment: The Psychological Philosophy of William James and Alfred North Whitehead* is to be published in February by Harvard University Press.

Mass WMA teach-ins set

by Phyllis Ball

Concerned students will have their chance to speak out on the War Measures Act at two mass teach-ins tonight and tomorrow sponsored by the Quebec Committee for the Defense of Liberty.

The Université de Montréal branch of the Committee is organizing the first session to be held from 6 pm to midnight tonight in their Social Sciences Pavilion Amphitheatre A.

Speakers at the teach-in will include U. de M. professors Marcel Rioux and Guy Rocher, former FRAP candidate Henri Bellemare, former Parti Québécois candidate Paul Unterberg, and McGill French Canadian Studies Program professor Daniel Latouche.

"We're hoping that at least 1,000 will attend," said one U de M organizer. "We want to inform the people of Quebec what's happening, we want them to start fighting against the War Measures Act."

The McGill Committee is holding another teach-in on civil liberties and the War Measures Act tomorrow in the union ballroom, from 1 pm to 5 pm, with the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society as co-sponsor.

The speakers will be Laurier Lapierre, director of the French Canada Studies Program, Mlle. Manon Leger, candidate for the Montreal mayoralty in last Sunday's elections, Herbert Marx, assistant Professor of Law at the

U. de M., and Marlene Dixon, associate professor of sociology at McGill.

"We want people to start talking about this issue without being afraid," said Jon Schneer, one of the organizers of the teach-in. "We've got to rally as many people as we can into opposing the Act and fighting for their civil liberties."

The aim of the Quebec Committee for the Defense of Liberty, however, does not stop at the repeal of the WMA. McGill members expressed, as one student put it, "a latent hostility to the way things were before the invocation of the Act".

Alan Bailin, a committee organizer, feels the imposition of the Act proves that Montreal did not have "even a superficial democracy", and believes that a more subtle, sophisticated law leading towards a police state will follow the repeal of the WMA.

For Schneer, the teach-ins are only part of an over-all attempt to establish a climate in which there can be rational discussion. "We want to ensure that in the Quebec of the future, civil liberties will be an essential part of the whole structure," he said.

TEACH-INS

Teach-in sponsored by the ASUS and co-ordinated by the Quebec Committee for the Defense of Liberty McGill:

Thursday Oct. 29, 1-5 pm in the Union Ballroom

Teach-in on the situation in Quebec:

U de M Social Sciences Pavilion, Amphitheatre A from 6-12 pm.

Logos editors released

The two editors of the Montreal underground newspaper Logos, released on bail this week on charges of blasphemous libel and conspiracy, may have to face further charges.

In their preliminary hearing Monday morning, the two men were indicted on libel and obscenity counts. These charges arose out of a police raid on the Logos headquarters Oct. 13, in which Morality Squad officers seized 800 copies of the newspaper.

Late Monday morning the editors were charged with conspiracy and the use of false identification papers. In another preliminary hearing in the afternoon bail for the two accused was set at \$300 each.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society at McGill contributed \$400 to the bail fund, and by yesterday evening both men were released until their trial Nov. 2.

But according to Ted Blanchet, one of the editors, everything is not settled yet. "After our second hearing, a Morality Squad lieutenant called us into his office," he revealed. "And then he told us, 'We've got a couple more charges for you fellows'."

"He wouldn't be specific, but from what he said we're pretty sure we're going to be charged with sedition," Blanchet continued.

Blanchet, who spent Monday and Tuesday in the Parthenais provincial jail, denied that the crisis might spell the end of Logos. "They've stopped us for awhile, but we're not dead yet," he said.



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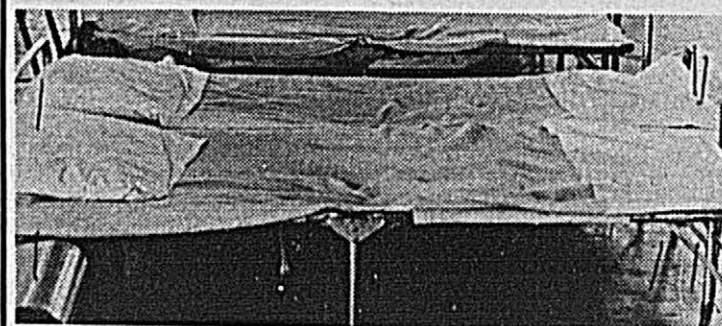


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Lady jocks resort to mud slinging - finish second

by Sandy Baburek

You may have noticed on Saturday that after 1 1/2 days of solid rain, the lower campus field resembled a quagmire. And if you didn't notice, ask a field hockey player; for in spite of the mud and drizzle, McGill girls hosted Western, Queen's and York at Part I of the W.I.T.C.A. Senior Field Hockey Tournament.

Despite the field conditions, there were displays of fine hockey and real team effort. Left Inner Vera Kenny scored five of McGill's goals, while Bee Hong Lim connected for

the sixth. The close of the Tournament saw McGill second to Queen's after downing York 3-0, and tying Queen's 2-2 and Western 1-1.

This weekend the team travels to Hamilton where they will clash with Guelph, Waterloo, McMaster, and Toronto in Part II of the Tournament. At the same time, the Intermediate Team will play McMaster, Queen's, Toronto, and Laurentian Universities in the W.I.T.C.A. Intermediate Field Hockey Final.

Meanwhile, McGill's Synchronized Swimming Team has not

been idle. Even before lectures officially began, eager returnees from last year's team were practising in R.V.C. Pool. Although practices have since brought many new faces, the team is not yet complete. There are still openings for those interested, as many solo, duet, and team routines must be composed for the busy season ahead.

Coached by Miss Gerry Dubrule, returnees Jean McKellar, Lois Groves, and Maureen Wood, as well as new team members, are working out routines to be presented at the Twin and Ashworth Trophies, only a few weeks

away. On November 14, five of the girls will attend a synchronized swimming workshop at the International Academy of Aquatic Art Symposium at Oneonta, New York.

Anyone interested in Synchro-

nized Swimming, whether instructional or competitive, is invited to drop by R.V.C. Pool at practice time (Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Thursday 4:00-6:00 p.m.) and see what it's all about.



Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

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Sports Profile with Betsy Hall

Bill McKenna

When McGill's star quarterback, Dan Smith broke some ribs in practice last week, Coach Mooney called on Bill McKenna.

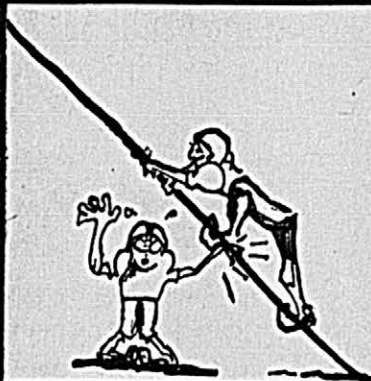
McKenna hadn't played quarterback in six years and naturally his passing game suffered. It showed in the Queen's game, where with the benefit of only a few days practice, he completed just four of 16 passes, while also doubling in his usual position as linebacker.

"I enjoyed it, although I didn't pass well enough to win. At the beginning of the game we were playing quite well offensively, but then I threw less and less well and consequently got more and more wound up.

"I honestly thought we'd beat Queen's, but it was their reserve strength that won the scoreboard. We have better players, but we lost good ones in injuries. Peter Bender was out in the second half with a broken upper arm and Kenny Aiken had trouble with bad knees. There were 6 or 7 guys out there with no rest at all." (including Bill)

Bill has played football for a long time, including four years at Yale as a linebacker. Before going to Yale, he played quarterback at Loyola High School and at Exeter in New Hampshire. He switched to linebacker at Yale because there were 21 other players trying out for quarterback.

Football



As Mooney says, "Bill is the most experienced, most mature, and most willing player on our team. He is a true leader and did an excellent job under the circumstances, but unfortunately he did not have enough time to get his passing in shape.

"Bill has also had some trouble with injuries. He broke his hand twice, once this year against Toronto, and he has had some knee trouble. But it is a good indication of his character in that he keeps it up. He is just another one of the outstanding individuals on the team. He commands the respect of every player and coach and gives the team a great deal of inspiration."

Bill is now in first year Meds after having taken arts at Yale and he, along with several of his teammates, is finding this term difficult academically. "In all", he says, "this has been a tough year. The team had high expectations, but the breaks just didn't come our way and we didn't make enough of our own. It hasn't been any one thing in particular, but injuries, player losses, and the situation that athletics is in at McGill have all contributed.

"There was definitely complete exhaustion and disappointment in the dressing room after the game, but if you look back at the losses and tie we've had, none of the maximum effort was there that was in this game. Although we did not win last time, the 30 players gave it all they had and that's all anyone can ask for."

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL

STANDINGS

SECTION I						
	P	W	L	T	FOR AG	Pts.
Talbotians (Sc)	3	3	0	0	99	0
Gross Outs (Ed)	3	3	0	0	93	0
Law A (Law)	2	1	1	0	122	2
Med IB (Med)	1	0	1	0	59	0
BioChem (Grad St.)	2	0	2	0	47	0
Med IA (Med)	2	0	2	0	65	0

SECTION V

	P	W	L	T	FOR AG	Pts.
Guys (Sc)	2	3	0	0	52	0
Alesmen (Ed)	2	1	1	0	30	7
Molans (Dent)	2	1	1	0	8	30
Animals (Grad St.)	1	0	1	0	11	2
Gynos (Med)	2	0	2	0	43	0

THIS WEEK

SECTION II						
	P	W	L	T	FOR AG	Pts.
Grads (Grad St.)	2	2	0	0	22	6
Architects (Arch)	1	1	0	0	18	12
Les Animaux (Arts)	2	1	1	0	14	10
Plumbers (engn)	3	0	3	0	18	44
Med II (Med)	0	0	0	0	0	0

Wed. Oct. 21			
Talbot. — 38	Med IB	— 0	
Commer. — 34	Dent 2	— 0	
Dents — 14	Law B	— 0	

Mon. Oct. 26			
Dents — 1	Soc. Work	— 0 (Default)	
Virgins — 1	Rovers III	— 0 (")	

SECTION III						
	P	W	L	T	FOR AG	Pts.
Neos & Friends (Med)	3	3	0	0	83	8
Maulers (Sc)	3	3	0	0	42	6
Commercialists (Mgm)	2	1	1	0	63	37
Dent II (Dent)	2	0	2	0	0	83
All Stars (Grad St.)	3	0	3	0	0	54

Tues. Oct. 27			
Animals — 14	Plumbers	— 0	
Animals — 1	Alesmen	— 0 (")	
Maulers — 7	Commer.	— 6	

SECTION IV						
	P	W	L	T	FOR AG	Pts.
Dents (Dent)	4	4	0	0	44	6
Law B (Law)	2	1	1	0	25	22
Virgins (Med)	1	1	1	0	7	13
Social Work (Grad St.)	2	0	2	0	8	26
Rovers III (Sc)	2	0	2	0	0	17

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

1. Denis Koutsis (Talbotians)	50
2. Gobeil (Guys)	34
3. Rick Salin (Neos & Friends)	22
4. Rayner (Gross Outs)	21

Rugby Blues

Ho Hum another Rugby article. What can I say that I haven't said already. Well, we've got a game on Wednesday night but who cares? Perhaps if I told them we're playing against Montreal Irish, the top team in Montreal, perhaps that would impress my fickle public. Perhaps that would stir people into a throng, nay a mob, nay a multitude, rushing up the hill to the Stadium screaming madly, "Rugger, Rugger, we must have it".

Off Mask of Tragedy! On Reporter's Eternal Face of Futurelook! On Wednesday the McGill Rugby Team will meet the Montreal Irish in an entertaining game of Rugby. All are cordially invited to attend this ball-fest slated to erupt into fun at 7:30. That's when Spiro's left hand is committing a personal indiscretion.

You gotta be kidding!

Dallas COWBOYS Football Club

1111 EXPRESSWAY TOWER
6116 NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY
DALLAS, TEXAS 75206
269 2211

October 15, 1970

TO: Sports Editor, Student Newspaper
McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

FROM: Gil Brandt, Director Player Personnel

RE: Future professional talent.

FIRST: Thank you for the many past favors that you have extended to the Dallas Cowboys.

SECOND: Please fill in the necessary information requested below and return as soon as possible.

THIRD: Kindly list in order of ability regardless of year in school players who you feel have future pro potential on your squad.

POSITION HEIGHT WEIGHT AGE YR. ENTER SCHOOL CLASS

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

FOURTH: Kindly list players who you have played against who you feel have future pro potential.

NAME SCHOOL POSITION HEIGHT WEIGHT AGE CLASS

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

REPRESENTING DALLAS AND TEXAS IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE



NEW MACDONALD AGRICULTURE FACULTY? With 300 acres of Alfalfa and 10,000 head of cattle moving over to main campus next fall, the administration is hard put to find suitable 'facilities' in downtown Montreal. We tender our suggestion...

Intramural sports

Tom Law wins verdict in golf

by Big Otis and Brother

Even though few know about it, much has happened in the world of intramurals. Three events have now been completed, track and field, golf, and tennis, while the tug-of-war contest originally slated as part of the half-time show of the Queens game was cancelled due to a lack of contestants.

In golf Len Loyd Jr. (Ed.) and Tom Law (Arts) each finished the 18 hole tournament with identical scores of 78. Tom Law was declared the winner the next day after a playoff.

The track meet ended with Education first, Science pulling down second place, and Law coming from out of the pack took third. Arts, Grads, and Management also ran.

Yesterday the tennis tournament

concluded as Hal Coke fizzed Vahe Sarafian 6-3, 6-3.

The only sport on campus, now that the Big Red Machine is safely tucked in the garage is touch football. Interest is so keen that Las Vegas bookies are seeking information on the top teams in order to set the odds, and "The Sporting News" plans to send a writer to cover the championship game. Current ratings here show the Neos, led by Peter Small, as the top squad, followed the Talbotians with Dennis Koutsis, Gross Outs, Dents and Grads.

The biggest game of the season takes place today at 1:00 pm at Forbes Field. The Talbotians tangle with the Grossouts in a game that will decide first place in their division. This game, being so important, has caused some people to speculate that possibly Forbes Field will not be big

enough to hold the hordes of avid fans expected. —

At press time, with clear skies forecast, the Talbotians are 200-1 favourites, but one cloud in the sky could reverse the odds.

Entries are now being accepted for the swim meet at the gym, and for teams in volleyball, basketball, ice hockey, and floor hockey.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

Varsity and Junior Varsity tryouts will be held all this week at 5:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. All interested players are urged to attend.